

LET'S TALK ABOUT THE BABY

PEOPLE

'SNEAKY' LINDBERGH

Lindbergh, Without Word From the Kidnapers, Studies Rumors and Crank Notes

By DOROTHY ROY
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Hopedale, N. J., March 25.—"I shall never give up hope," Anne Lindbergh, clinging desperately to the last straw, said as another day in the outside world passed for her missing baby. She brought only disappointment, and at an upper window in her lovely home and looked with tragic eyes at the snow-covered Souderton Mountains.

Anna Spurs Tired Aides to New Efforts

A close friend of Col. Lindbergh and Anne reported that the gallant young mother now was spending an official week and baffled after almost two weeks of unobstructed effort had brought only elimination of every new clue. His words spoken by Anne Lindbergh galvanized the first man to renewed optimism.

Colonel Is Reluctant; Talks to Only a Few

Lindbergh is a man who has thousands of friends, but very few friends his reserved nature has natural reserve and his innate aversion to exposing his true feelings have all combined to make him a stranger even to those who thought they knew him. He has unbounded confidence in only a few, but the pent up emotions which had found expression in his natural reserve this morning and he cried out his uncertainty and absolute bewilderment to one friend, close to the family that his statements must be considered as a true expression of the Lindbergh state of mind.

All He Hears Is Rumors; They Soon Are Explored

Lindbergh passes up and down the highway from his home in Souderton to the hill waiting in a phone call will bring him news of the latest. He hears it rumors. Hundreds of rumors come to him every day, but after Mrs. Dwight Morrow gets through sorting them, they remain but a hazy mass in his mind. Lindbergh reads the papers, and across the shadow of the kidnapers' ladder must be the light of that fatal night, and one by one he throws them away.

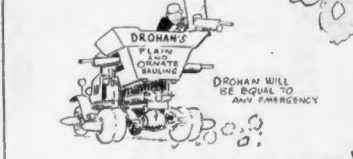
But No Word Has Come

Not a phone call, not a letter, not a telegram has been able to stand up under the close scrutiny that Lindbergh and his adviser, Col. Charles Schwabkopf, have made. Lindbergh right now is bewildered as to where his child really is. Not once has he been able to break through the silence that has been established.

At the home headquarters for the search, which has been going on throughout the nation, activity seemed to have settled into a desperate, dogged calm. The officials who are directing the man hunt are weary, but they are not discouraged. And Anne Lindbergh, spirit on the workers' saying simply, "I'll never give up."

What Next? What Next?

EX-CONVICT TRIES TO STEAL A MAIL TRUCK



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By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Ann's Story of Fateful Night Reveals New Facts About the Theft of Baby

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New York, March 25 (AP)—When, two weeks ago tonight, the nurse Betty Goss cried out to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, "The baby is gone," his first act was to seize his rifle and rush into the Souderton thickets in search of the kidnapers.

A detailed account of the hours hours when Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was snatched from his crib by abduction, as yet unknown, was made known today.

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Detain Six Babies on Italian Liner

Naples, March 15 (AP)—Six families with babies who arrived here today on the liner Roma were detaining police who searched the steamer thoroughly to prevent any possibility of kidnapers escaping.

The families were held until identities were established. A similar search was made at every port at which the steamer called.

Has opened and the lights were still on. About a half hour later, while Mrs. Lindbergh was sitting at her desk in the living room downstairs, Betty stopped on her way to the kitchen to say that the child had gone to sleep.

Writing and listening for the sound of Col. Lindbergh's car, Mrs. Lindbergh once thought she heard a car turn on the gravel driveway outside. She listened and concluded she was mistaken for it never came.

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You Want Interest in What They Are Doing

Yumman's Wife Wins Weekly Alimony

New York, March 15 (AP)—The Vincent Yumman was formally separated today.

Justice Ingraham of the State Supreme Court signed a decree of separation under which Mrs. Yumman, who is a dancer, was to receive \$150 a week, Yumman, who is a dancer, was to receive \$150 a week, Yumman, who is a dancer, was to receive \$150 a week.

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POLICE ON NEW TRAIL FOR BABY; FEAR FOR HIS LEE

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comment was: "We have developed a good clue, but not an excellent one."

He said he had promised, "In a personal phone conversation with Col. Lindbergh, not to reveal details of the case."

"Any statement I might make might jeopardize the investigation," he declared.

"John Smith" is believed to be the man who was taken to Hopewell, N. J., from the tomb at Souderton.

He declared, however, would not reveal what clues they hope to obtain from him.

Meanwhile, the police at Trenton were the authorities at Souderton, N. J., were investigating reports of two men alleged to have been involved in a kidnapping.

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POLICE ANSWERS

No sets of fingerprints were taken from the criminals have been discovered.

It has been reported that the dog was in the kitchen and was barking during the night.

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McKNIGHT AND LOVERING GUILTY

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connection with one of the Bradles of Iowa.

Loving was found guilty of conspiracy to lend funds on condition of security on the Bradles' property.

When Judge Williams made his findings, Asst. Dist. Atty. William G. Andrews, who prosecuted the case, moved for sentence, but Atty. General P. Kelley, who appeared for the defense, asked that the Supreme Court had never passed on the laws in question and it might be well to wait until it had.

Delay was refused, and Andrews then argued:

"I regard McKnight as the serious offender in these cases. He was the dominating and influencing force in the bank, and he is responsible for bringing Loving into it."

URGES PRISON TERMS
"I am convinced that Loving really protested against these loans in the first instance but due to McKnight's influence put them through."

"I ask the court to give McKnight the maximum sentence of 10 years in State Prison on the indictment concerning the Warren at Brighton, loans, and to impose concurrent sentences on the other indictments."

"I don't feel that Loving should be treated like McKnight, but that justice requires some sentence, and I would suggest three to five years in state prison."

Atty. General H. Loring, who was on his feet, argued against this suggestion, but Judge Williams interrupted him and agreed to impose the fines.

Judge Williams said:

"In my judgment, three specific cases have been shown where they loaned money on security which I find to have been inadequate."

"I find that in their own hands they knew the security was inadequate."

"But I find no intention to wreck sag bank or to deal fraudulently with the funds of any bank."

TOO EAGER FOR MONEY
"These defendants wanted to make money too fast. It has been shown that they received some fees on the side. Loving, it is shown, received one per cent for supervision of loans. This is not an unreasonable fee."

"But it is also shown that the officers received an income outside of that to which they were entitled. McKnight received more substantial fees through the firm of Eaton & McKnight, handling real estate, mortgages, etc."

Votes Smith Lost in the Wet List

Washington, March 15 (AP)—There is considerable wet strength scattered among all those states that at Smith lost in 1928, analysis of the House prohibition vote showed today.

Smith did not carry New Jersey—lost all Jersey Representatives, Republican and Democratic, voted for the re-submission of the amendment yesterday.

He didn't carry New York, yet 53 New York Representatives voted wet; nor Illinois which offered 17 wet votes; nor Pennsylvania which furnished 18 anti-prohibition votes.

Smith lost four states in 1928. Impregnable solid South, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida. All save Florida furnished some wet votes in yesterday's test. There were three from Texas, three from Virginia, and one from North Carolina.

In connection with the bank's business.

"Other than that there is nothing to indicate that they received any profit beyond that as stockholders."

"In these instances they did not take money property, but they took some property, buying for a profit with a speculative view of the future, that so many of our fellow citizens had during the period of 1928 and 1929."

"They wanted to make money too fast and without meaning to defraud the stockholders they got tied up in speculative building."

"Probably another judge sitting on this case might feel that they were guilty of nothing more than poor judgment. That being so, I should not consider for a moment imposing the sentences suggested."

"It is difficult in a case like this for the court to decide what sentence is necessary to impress upon others that this sort of business must not be done."

"McKnight had a large amount of money tied up in the bank. I take it that money is lost, as he is liable for the value of the stock. There are civil suits pending."

"If they are found to be negligent in handling the affairs of the bank, they may be held liable civilly."

"I think the proper sentence is in the nature of a substantial fine. Unless they had a large amount of money tied up in the bank, I shall not impose the sentences suggested."

The attorney for the defense did not make any objection.

Italy's Idle 1,147,000

Rome, March 15 (AP)—Italy's unemployed at the end of February totaled 1,147,000, a new high since the outbreak of 36,000 in a month. One-fourth of the number receive government aid.

HUNDREDS IN RUSH TO SIGN, CURLEY SAYS

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and said to have offered himself as a Roosevelt delegate.

4—Statement by Curley that he will open campaign headquarters tonight in Room 102 of the Parker House and will announce his Roosevelt state tomorrow night at a banquet in the delegates and alternates in the same hotel.

Curley arrived at City Hall today, having left after remaining up most of the night working on his Roosevelt state.

"SLIDE FOR ROOSEVELT?"
"There are 300 workers out today, consulting signatures, and the work will be completed and checked by 5 p. m."

"The gratifying part of it is that apparently but few of the electorate have been fooled and that about everyone who has been asked to sign or serve has consented to do so, everyone expressing the same opinion—that Roosevelt can and should be elected, so why waste either time or vote."

"It now looks like a slide for Roosevelt. There are 10 out of the 15 districts that he cannot lose, which will give him 20 or 30 votes."

"If every free person are refusing to sign the Roosevelt papers, I learn that refusal to sign the Smith papers are running as high as 60 per cent in some districts."

V. F. W. ASK DELEGATE.
"I will announce my state at 7 p. m. tomorrow at a dinner in my delegates and alternates in the Parker House. At that time we will have planned final details of the campaign."

"I have received numerous letters of approval in today's mail, coming from nearly every community in Massachusetts and from many outside states."

"A delegation from the Veterans of Foreign Wars called on me today and said they wish to organize the entire state for Roosevelt. They also want a representative of their organization named as a delegate."

"This morning, I have received more than 100 requests from Republicans who wish to know if it is possible to change their party enrollment. I told them that they have until March 26 to do so."

"I have also received inquiries from the newspapers, inquiring the Republicans that they have that right."

"Deaf Man" Protests Whispered Sentence, Judge Raises It

St. Francis, March 15 — Justice worked "miracles" in municipal court here.

Lola Amos, 25, hunk bumped over, was given 30 days for shoplifting. Immediately she stood erect and there was no sign of the broken back she claimed.

"That straightened you out all right, didn't it?" commented Judge Sylvain J. LaMar.

Next came Edward Hughes, vagrant, pleading deafness.

"Thirty days," whispered Judge Siegler.

"No, no, I haven't had a fair hearing," spoke up the "deaf man."

"Change it to 60," shouted the clerk.

EX-SEN. REED IN CRITICAL STATE

Rochester, Minn., March 15 (AP)—James A. Reed, former United States Senator from Missouri, was in a critical condition today following an operation at a hospital here.

His physician spent the night at the hospital near Mr. Reed's bedside. Mr. Reed is 70 years old and his age made the operation for gall bladder trouble more serious.

He has shown some improvement, his physician said, and the crisis is expected within two or three days.

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Miss Shepard went to jail and, after much talk about \$5000 bail and a prison term, she finally was freed.

Co-ed Invades Club in Male Garb; Now She's on Blacklist

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 15 (AP)—Because she broke a sacred campus tradition, Miss Marion Shepard of Lakewood, O., University of Michigan freshman, was on the male students' "blacklist" today.

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229,320 OBTAIN JOBS IN DRIVE

New York, March 15 (AP)—The race to find a million jobs for the workless neared the quarter post today.

The United Action Campaign for Employment reported yesterday the total of people returned to activity as wage-earners was 229,320. Minnesota stands at the top of the list of states. She has reported 23,343 positions found.

Authors Dead
Corpus Christi, Tex., March 15—Merry Ruth Mader, short story writer, is dead here today.

Dr. Rounds Named
Dr. Daniel W. Rounds, of 110 Summer st., Malden, has been appointed executive assistant, a new position created at Malden hospital. He is a graduate of New York University.

Always
tasty
always
pure—
always
good.
GOLDEN'S
Mustard

The Man Who Coughed at His Income Tax . . . NO. 1 By Bateman



Luckies would have saved him!

"Toasting" drives out coughs that tax your throat

IN AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—No modern smokers with the world's finest cigars and pipes and Walter Winchell, whose group of radio houses are a source of information, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.



You are entitled to the most for your money—and when you reach for a LUCKY you get it—without any tax on your throat to mar your smoking pleasure. Because "TOASTING" drives out coughs.

And you get many extras in LUCKY STRIKE as a result of that famous and exclusive "TOASTING" Process. Extra Goodness, which is forced in when certain cough-producing irritants are forced out. Extra Mildness, mellow-mildness, which results from the purging and purifying of every tobacco leaf. Extra Deliciousness, which comes from the world's choicest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops. Extra Mellowness, which results from the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays.

That's extra value for you. And in these days when extras count, it's good sense to reach for a LUCKY instead.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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It isn't the initial cost...there isn't any!
It can't be upkeep...there's hardly any!

And only **25¢** a day to buy
GENERAL ELECTRIC
electric refrigerators
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Nothing to it . . . buying a modern General Electric refrigerator . . . choose any model you like up to \$225, have it delivered to your home, use it, enjoy it, pay for it at the rate of 25¢ a day. No down payment, no collectors . . . just save your quarters and bring or send them in at the end of each month.

- 3 year guarantee
- all steel box
- porcelain lined boxes, acid and stain resisting
- complete food protection no possible chance for food to spoil
- no mechanical devices
- sanitary all porcelain super freezer
- monitor top, sealed mechanism

You get an electric clock, too

With each refrigerator you get our famous little Save and Own electric clock, in the back of which is a clever little bank in which to deposit your daily payment. Use it in your kitchen, your living room, anywhere you wish. It is not connected to the refrigerator and has nothing whatsoever to do with its operation.

Electric refrigerators, 5th floor



SENATE FACES RECORD VOTE ON BEER

Washington, March 15 (INS)—Encouraged by the tremendous wet gain in the House, the liberal bloc today began a drive for a record vote in the Senate on the question of legalized beer.

The liberals have no hope of winning this contest, but they desire to show the country that their ranks are gaining in the Senate as well as in the House. The drive, meanwhile, will meet the test willingly, because they feel their secure majority in both Senate and House demonstrates the futility of trying to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment in the present generation.

The wetts will get a favorable report from the Senate manufacturers sub-committee on the Rye, 100-4 per cent beer bill. This sub-committee, by a two to one vote, will recommend passage. Senator Metcalf (R.) of Rhode Island, chairman, and Buckley (D.) of Ohio, favoring it, while Senator Hatfield (R.) of West Virginia opposes it.

AIM IS FOR RECORD

The committee must then pass on the bill. It may render an adverse report but if it does, the vote will be close—possibly seven to six. Any report, however, will be welcomed by the wetts, for their sole plan is to get the bill before the Senate for a record vote.

The last real wet and dry fight waged in the Senate occurred in February, 1929, when the Jones "Five and Ten" law was passed. The division then, strictly a wet and dry vote, was 65 to 35 in favor of the bill, with the pairs running the actual totals to 76 to 26. Six Senators were absent and unpaired.

A poll of the Senate, just before Congress convened, showed the drys in preponderance on the question of passing a 4 per cent beer bill, the poll standing: Wets, 22; drys, 47; noncommittal, 27.

Renomination of Hoover and Curtis on a "liberal" prohibition platform was widely discussed by leading Republicans gathered here to make arrangements for the national convention at Chicago next June.

G. O. P. MAY BE MOIST

Those sponsoring the plan to liberalize the platform have already made an unofficial poll and assert 95 of the 121 delegates to Chicago favor a "moist" platform.

They declare at least 25 of the 50 votes on the resolutions committee are assured for such a plank and predict this will be turned into a majority by the time the convention meets.

Three possible planks are under consideration, of which the so-called Guthrie plan, drawn by a former law partner of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, is most favored. This plan provides for a

WHAT ABOUT YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU DIE?



Lawyers, 300 of them, representing 2000 would-be heirs to the estate of the late Ella E. Von E. Wendel, as they appeared in the New York Surrogate's Court, where the claims were heard. The property left by Miss

Wendel is estimated to be worth more than \$100,000,000. It's to be one of the greatest will battles in history. Think of the bills those lawyers will present! (International News Photo.)

KILL 8000 REDS 2000 IN FIGHT FOR ESTATE

Mexico City, March 15 (AP)—An American who has lived in San Salvador three years and who returned here recently said today Salvadoran army commanders asserted that 5000 Communists were slain in the revolt there a little more than a month ago. He refused to permit the use of his name for personal reasons.

"The executions are continuing at the rate of 10 to 25 a week," he added, "but in spite of this the danger to the government is grave, for, according to government information, more than 25,000 persons now belong to the Communist League, and recruiting still is going on."

New York, March 15 (INS)—Preliminary maneuvers in the "battle for the Wendel millions" took place when some 300 attorneys and an equal number of claimants appeared in Surrogate court to file objections to the probate of the will of Ella E. Von E. Wendel. She left her estate, estimated at \$75,000,000, in charity.

The hearing was presided over by Richard Cummins, chief of the law department, and John A. Killoran, chief of the probate division, in the absence of Surrogate Potter, who is ill. Cummins suggested that the claimants numbering about 1500, file bills of particulars, including proof of kinship. This and other matters were left to the discretion of the surrogate.

Columbia Studios Reopen, 2000 Back

Hollywood, March 15 (AP)—Columbia Film Studios have reopened after an eight-week shutdown, giving employment to about 2000 persons, including, besides the higher salaried players, technicians, extras, and laborers.

Harry Cohn, newly elected president, said the company's program calls for 26 features and 110 short subjects.

Family of Four Dead in Fire

Jefferson, La., March 15 (AP)—John W. Dorman, 31, his wife, and their two young sons were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their home.

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

9.95

will buy your New Easter DRESS

- with a gigolo jacket!
- with a bell-hop jacket!
- with spring-like prints!
- with gay, rayon prints!
- with new sleeves!

If you've a nose for style and value you'll treasure several of these looks to your wardrobe. Every style, every color, no matter what your type, you'll find the dress that was made for YOU! Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 56.

Fashion floor—second floor

New Polo Coats

9.95

Musketee cuffs! Wide revers! Rows of stitching! Also diagonals and crepes with all silk linings that carry a 2-year guarantee! The biggest coat value in years!

Second floor

Sizes 14-20 and 38-54

Legal Stamps Are Your EXTRA Savings

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

Mid-week

STEAK SALE!

Best cuts prime heavy steer beef

Rump Steak lb 49¢

Julier—tender heavy corn fed steer quality

Top Round Steak lb 33¢

Lean—tender—cooks in a jiffy

Cube Steak lb 29¢

Fresh lean beef

Hamburg 2 lbs 25¢

« DORACO BRAND PORK PRODUCTS »

Sausage Meat Makes delicious meat patties lb 19¢

Link Sausage Cellulose Wrapped 1/2 lb 15¢

Bacon Strip or any weight piece lb 12 1/2¢

Our famous oven or pot roast

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS lb 25¢

Serve with our delicious sugar cured bacon

BEEF LIVER 2 lbs 23¢

« AT OUR FISH DEPARTMENT »

HALIBUT Fresh white sliced or cut to half lb 25¢

FILLET OF SOLE Fresh flounder variety lb 23¢

COD STEAK Fresh-Sliced lb 19¢

HADDOCK Fresh caught—dressed to desired lb 9¢

« FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES »

APPLES Fancy Baldwins 6 LBS 25¢

NEW PEAS California Italian lb 18¢

LETTUCE California Iceberg 2 HEADS 13¢

TEA SALE

Your Favorite Blends at Great Savings!

This week First National celebrates a Tea Party by offering famous blends at very low prices. Be sure to drop in for tea it is week at your First National Store.

ORANGE BLOSSOM TEA

39¢ 1/2 lb TIN

HOMELAND TEA

25¢ 1/2 lb CTNS.

GOLDEN ROSE TEA

25¢ 1/2 lb CTNS.

NEW LOW PRICE

Sugar

FINE GRANULATED

10 Lbs 43¢

Bacon

Sugar cured Machine Sliced

17¢

Eggs

Henfield Brand Guaranteed Selected

17¢

FLOUR SALE

Extraordinary quality at remarkably low prices for this week only. Buy a bag of each and save real money.

Finest Flour A fine quality flour for all ground use. LGE 24 1/2 BAG 57¢

Pastry Flour Makes delicious biscuits, cakes, pies, etc. 24 1/2 BAG 53¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

Many housewives look forward with pleasure to see what First National Stores are offering each week in fine bakery specials. Here are two outstanding values both in bread and cake.

PAN BISCUITS

Less than 1c each. Light, fluffy, golden, crusty. DOZ 7¢

Special price for this week

COFFEE RINGS

Made with plenty of rich butter and fresh eggs. 2 FOR 29¢

Mirabel Preserves

In the past few months we have heard many compliments on our delicious, pure Mirabel Preserves. At this special low price we will undoubtedly add even more friends to these pure fruit preserves.

Raspberries, Strawberry, Blackberry, Pineapple, Apricot. 3 JARS 50¢

RICHMOND JAM

Raspberry or Strawberry 2 JARS 29¢

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

SLICED PINEAPPLE

This is our Finest Brand or perhaps better known to America's housewives as Dole's No. 1 Grade—vacuum packed.

2 LGE TINS 29¢

Baked in brick ovens—old New England style

Baked Beans

Finest or B & M Brand 2 Lge Tins 27¢

Pure, light New Orleans quality molasses

Molasses

Finest Brand Lge Tin 23¢

Small soap beads for your fine fabric washing

Palmolive Beads

2 Pkgs 15¢

Sour pots and pans—makes them look new

Babbitt's Cleanser

3 Pkgs 10¢

Fancy white meat—try a tuna fish salad

Geisha Tuna Fish

No 1/2 Tin 21¢

Yellow split—green split—whole green—whole white

Dried Peas

FINEST 3 Lb Pkgs 21¢

A Unedo Baker special

Extra Wine Biscuits

Skippy says, "they are elegant than elegant!" Lb Bulk 21¢

Listen to Skippy over Station WEEI at 3.15 P.M.

Wheaties

The Modern Way to make Pancakes and the Easy Way

Pillsbury's

Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs 19¢

100% Pure Maple—Highland Brand

Pure Maple Syrup

12 oz Bot 33¢

Fancy Imported

Geisha Crabmeat

Most popular liquid bleach and stain remover 6 1/2 oz Tin 29¢

Clorox

Toasted—Cellulose Wrapped Bottle 19¢

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

2 Pkgs 25¢

EVAPORATED MILK

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES

Borden's or Lions 3 Tall Tins 22¢

Van Camp's or Sealeck 3 Tall Tins 20¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

MARTHA LEE COOKING PAGE

306 Cooking School Diplomas Awarded

Gala Programs for Graduation Exercises at Lee School

We made a special bargain with the weatherman for a nice day for the graduation exercises today of the Brides' and Business Girls' Class at the Martha Lee Cooking School. And we hope he'll be equally generous tomorrow, for our Home-makers' School, on Wednesday.

Manager Farrell of the PRO Keith-Boston Theatre is contributing a splendid slice of entertainment to this graduation party with the "Three Georges" (Charles, Annie, Judie and Zeke) Eddie Stanley, comedian, and other talent to be announced later. We want to say thank you to Mr. Ray Connor, house manager of the Keith-Boston, who sent us over a splendid grand piano to help along the show.

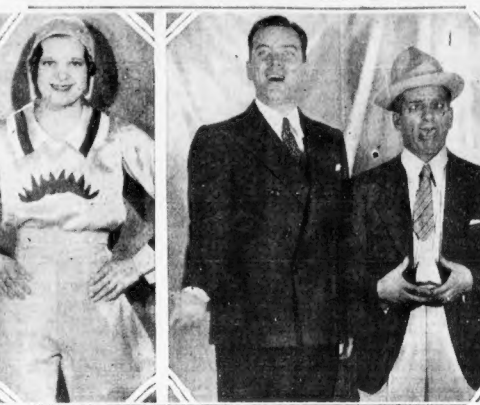
ALSO ON PROGRAM

Manager Vinson of the Scollay Theatre selected a number of acts to entertain the graduate tonight, choosing the best of the regular season's bill. Among those who expect to appear are William Ed. Munda, eminent character actor, now taking the leading part in an up-to-the-minute musical farce at the Scollay. Jim and Nuts, who are a comedy team that proves it is necessary to be a nut to be a comedian. And Edna Gordon plays the violin—how says not to take her seriously. And Eugene and Company give a skit about "Bills and Sailors." Lang and Lawler are comedy singers with "Bills of This and That." Richard Klifford, advertising manager of the H. I. Hood Co., will bring over two moving pictures, one a side-splitting comedy and the other a dramatic one. Important part of the party—Hood's Creamery. For all, and two big Hood's Ice Cream Cakes as prizes. The ice cream will be served with the crackers sent from the Loose-Wills Bunnell bakery.

ARCHER GIVES MONIE

Frank Archer, special friend of the Martha Lee Cooking School, contributing four cases of Monie, as gifts to delivered at the home of four fortunate guests and Monie monies for all. And I'm going to take this opportunity to say that I'm making a special trip out to the Monie plant and will be in plan with Mr. Archer for a Martha Lee Club bridge party out at the beautiful new Bridge Den which classes now and be sure of your diploma next June.

THEATRICAL STARS AT LEE EXERCISES



SOMY STEPPER

This entertainer is in Ralph Olsen's act, which appears at the Martha Lee Cooking School graduation exercises tonight. She is at the Scollay.

THEY'LL PROVIDE REAL COMEDY

Lang and Lawley come from the Scollay theatre, too. The smiling one has a wife with a Martha Lee diploma. The other gentleman's wife, they say, has not yet taken the course. A gala program of entertainment is on the cards for the graduates.

306 to Receive Diplomas

Three hundred and six diplomas are all signed, dressed up in their official gold and silver, waiting to be distributed to the several hundred girls and women who have completed the 10-week intermediate course in the Martha Lee Cooking School. Martha Lee will award them to the 306 graduates tonight and tomorrow.

We find that these diplomas serve not only to point a timely warning to wise-cracking husbands from the kitchen wall, but are being used as credit for the extensive work required of public school teachers, as the opening wedge for credentialed for economic and food work, and in many other interesting ways.

Tasty Shoulder for Easter

Last week we gave you full directions for baking the Easter ham. Today we're suggesting for the woman who has decided to have a smoked shoulder for the Easter feast. This may other be asked by the rule we gave you for the ham, or you can make a real holiday dish thusly:

Crab Salad De Luxe

Shred one half-pound can Japanese crabmeat, peel two ripe tomatoes and cut in small pieces and toss together with one-half cup sliced celery and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Season with salt and paprika and moisten with mayonnaise. Lay eight slices (one can) pineapple in neat of crisp lettuce and pile the crab mixture on top. Garnish with ripe olives. Serve eight.

Last Call for Spring Classes

The spring courses of the Martha Lee Cooking School will open Tuesday, March 25, and Wednesday, March 26. To avoid disappointment, send your letter of application today to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. State whether you wish the Tuesday evening class (6:30 to 8:15) or Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Cracker Bins Need Refilling

Crackers have a way of stretching other foods about twice as far as they ordinarily would go. After the movies, for instance, when a hungry family hurries into the pantry, how small those pieces of buttery ham eat look, how insignificant that dish of salmon—that is, unless you have never thought of crackers to use as an "extender." Perhaps you have never thought of using low-fat crackers when you found low-fat eggs in the ice box. With assembled eggs, crackers fill the bill exactly. They make four eggs do the work of six, and at the same time make a better tasting dish. Follow the recipe next time you are faced with a pantry raid, and you'll have a dish the housewife's instinct might well envy.

Sausage Dishes Always Popular

Try those favorite sausages "fresh from the farm in New England" with eggs fried apples, griddle cakes and vegetables of all sorts. Tossing sausage cuts of this famous sausage—and most important, the meat is chopped, not ground. And deliciously seasoned with a secret blend of savory spices.

Creamier Soup

The addition of two level tablespoons of our favorite "more than cheese" to any cream soup, makes that soup even creamier and gives it a zesty flavor.

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Good Food Values in and Around Boston

EGGS ENJOY

LONGER AND FRESHER LIFE if you keep them in your refrigerator in a new timed wire basket. Rust-proof. Insures against breakage. 25c. Larger size for fruit, 50c.

DON'T FORGET that there's \$15 cash prizes for the best letter of this day, interesting content. A little prize money would be mighty handy Easter, too!

FRESH AIR without drafts is now possible for any home. New ventilation (this new window air) is only \$15. Come, examine from day, even or night. Keep fresh air circulating in your home without discomforting drafts. A real health insurance.

LET A BOOK HELP you solve your laundry problems. Five copies of a mighty valuable book, "Modern Home Laundry," to distribute to my friends. Helps both the bride and her mother. Covers every step in modern laundry work. Includes blanket washing, hanging line silks, stockings, underwear, rayon, furs, pillows, curtains, drapes, and dusters. Special help for stain removal, hot 22 stamp for return postage on this book will be appreciated.

AT YOUR NEXT BIRTHDAY don't serve the new cake varieties. "Whisper" is each on in boxes of eight for two tables. Two generous trays of fluffy chocolate cake with filling of luscious whipped cream. Special butter making them!

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN is seen in special order for St. Pat. Ice cream cakes (size 10 to 14) come in maple nut and frozen pudding, beautifully decorated with shamrocks and M.P.s. and pale green decorations of fluffy white whipped cream. Individual lots in soufflé cups—chamrock decorated. And special brand of shamrock cream in vanilla and pistachio nut. Delivered in dry ice carton. Order thirty-six hours ahead from the address if I gladly give you.

GET MORE FROM YOUR MONEY by buying a special brand of smoked shoulder. Delicious mild flavor, unsurpassed tenderness. More rich, clear meat in every slice. (Over two pounds of waste are trimmed from each shoulder). No soaking or parboiling. Specially cured by secret process. Look for the red-checked wrapper that guarantees quality.

WANT THE RECIPES for a new flavorful salad dressing that's specially for reducing menus. Luscious in taste, lovely in appearance. May be served hot instead of drawn, lovely on apricot, prunes, and apples. And a recipe for a reducing salad, for good measure.

A THIN 2c STAMP—with that necessary name and address—will bring full information on one of all of these items to you by return mail. Move next week, from

MARTHA LEE

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MEAT

TWO BISCUITS WITH MILK MAKE A COMPLETE SATISFYING MEAL

A "Unesda Bakers" product

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MILK

regularly used in liberal quantities is the best possible foundation for an adequate diet

Are you using enough milk in YOUR home?

Health authorities recommend one quart of milk daily for each child and one pint daily for each adult

Ask your milkman to leave the proper amount of milk

New England Dairy and Food Council

CANNED GOODS DROPPED FROM SALES TAX

Washington, March 15 (UPI)—The manufacturers' tax provisions of the proposed revenue bill were modified by the House ways and means committee today to exempt canned and smoked fish, canned fruits, canned vegetables and canned meats.

The committee also decided to exempt from the bill the tax on telegraph, telephone and cable messages which have to do with the dissemination of news on which the charges are paid by the news papers and press associations to which they are addressed.

Committee members said they had no intention of putting a tax on news dissemination, which they believed would be against public policy.

With the further exemption of food to the list already exempted from the 2½ per cent manufacturer's tax, the committee believes it was doing much of the opposition voiced in the House.

The House returned debate on the tax bill with leaders indicating they would make no effort to push it to an early vote.

Rep. Martin (R., Mass.), referring to the one-cent a gallon tax on imported fuel oil and gasoline, said: "Every state along the Atlantic seaboard will feel this tariff as keenly as New England."

The Ways and Means committee is committing a major error in bringing a tariff into a tax bill," he said. "Industry that exports more of its products than it imports, as the oil industry is doing, is not in need of government assistance."

"If the tariff is effective," he added, "it must do one thing and that is to establish an embargo, and 'jack up' the prices of fuel oil and gasoline."

"If the legislation is not an embargo, it has no place in a bill which is designed specifically to increase the revenue of the government."

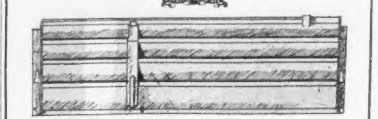
Lumber Vessel Is Destroyed by Fire

St. John, N. B., March 15 (AP)—The three-masted schooner William E. Litchfield, lumber laden for Portland, Me., for dealers, was burned near Alma, Albert County, N. B. today, word received by C. M. Kerrison, agent here, said. The vessel was believed to be a total loss. It was commanded by Capt. E. Marshall Baird, formerly of Parrishboro, N. S., but now of New York.

Judge Publishing Co. in Bankruptcy

New York, March 15 (AP)—The Judge Publishing Co., Inc., publishers of the half-century old comic weekly "Judge," was petitioned into bankruptcy today. A voluntary petition signed by Fred L. Rogan, president of the corporation, was filed in United States District Court.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Ventilator Keeps Air Healthful!

Have fresh air circulate in your home without discomforting draught! The Prairie Jr. ventilator extends to fit any window 20 to 36 inches wide. Enamelled brown, gray or green.



35c Simply press the handle of this new Nifty Jr. Bifter, scoop up the cooking ingredients and release it as you choose.

59c Fry both bacon and eggs at once in this Wagner Ware cast-iron bacon-and-egg skillet. Note the compartments.

25c The tinned wire of this convenient refrigerator egg basket will not rust. Also a larger size for fruit 50c.

Mail or phone orders filled—HUBBARD 2700

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

"It cooks up better"



"Compare MUELLER'S with any other Egg Noodles!"



MACARONI SPAGHETTI ELBOW MACARONI COOKED SPAGHETTI

Cooks in 9 Minutes' Boiling

JUST for experience, make this test—in your own home. Compare Mueller's with any other brand of Egg Noodles by cooking a package of each. Be the judge yourself which cooks up better—lighter, fluffier and more tasty. You'll give your decision for Mueller's.

Buy a Package Now—At Your Grocer's

LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN AMERICA

MUELLER'S

AS A CHANGE FROM POTATOES

JOBBS OFFERED FOR 4,500,000 BY LAFOLETTES

Washington, March 15 (US)—Two young men in their thirties—one a United States Senator the other a state governor—appealed last night for a vast nationwide public works construction program to bring back prosperity.

The LaFollette brothers—Bob, the senator, Phil the governor—decried the national economic machinery has broken down and that causes the Governor acts quickly, chaotic, catastrophic, and untold misery lie ahead for millions of Americans.

They spoke over a National radio hookup, Bob from Washington, Phil from Chicago.

"WORK FOR 4,500,000"

Declaring not one dollar of federal funds had been expended to ease the human victims of economic calamities and governmental mistakes, Senator LaFollette said: "If we are to stimulate recovery, we must create purchasing power for the masses of our people."

"I have proposed use of government credit to finance expansion of federal, state, county and municipal public works. Inauguration of such a program would provide work directly and indirectly for 4,500,000 people. Wages thus distributed would be spent immediately for purchase of food, clothing, shoes and other commodities. Such a construction program would result, in order, lumber and other building materials. Transportation of these materials would increase the earnings of the railroads."

To accomplish these purposes, Senator LaFollette is pushing a bill for a \$3,500,000,000 federal prosperity loan. Hearings are being held before the senate committee.

BONDS WOULD SELL

Senator LaFollette riddled the main argument of opponents that the country could not absorb a large bond issue, by saying: "The bonds would not be issued all at once, but as funds were required. There is in fact no lack of demand for government securities at an adequate rate of interest. The recent issue of short-term securities by the Treasury was oversubscribed more than \$2,000,000,000."

Gov. LaFollette, declaring "we have lost confidence in our leaders because leaders have lost their own way," pleaded for federal and state cooperation, saying: "The Progressives of Wisconsin recognize that no single state can solve our problems. We maintain that if this nation is buck-passing from the Federal Government to the state and back again is continued, millions will go hungry and millions will sink into apathy and hopelessness before even a beginning is made."

ART TO BAR SOVIET GOODS

Washington, March 15 (US)—The 150 tariff act contains no authority for a blanket embargo on Soviet Russian products. Secretary of the Treasury William C. Clegg, in a statement today, said that legislation of Congress and representatives of 100 industrial and patriotic organizations today.

The group asked that all Soviet commodities be barred from the United States as products of forced labor. It was contended the Treasury has the authority to place the embargo under section 307 of the tariff act.

Mills said if Congress desired the exclusion of all Soviet products it should state the intention in the law. The Treasury will continue to consider each individual shipment from Russia to determine the circumstances surrounding production, although there was admitted to be difficulty because of the inability of the government to send agents into the Soviet republic.

Cyrus Aderson, president of the American Manganese Producers' Association, who is leading the embargo fight, said that an effort would be made to get legislation barring from the United States all goods produced in countries whose laws provide for forced labor.

Boy Has 2 Wounds From One Bullet

New York, March 15 (AP)—Roger Tyrrell, 14, playing "tag" and robbers, has two wounds made by one bullet and is near death. George Ferguson, 10, played, had a "gun" that wasn't loaded, and pulled the trigger.

The bullet passed through Roger's wrist, rebounded from the wall and struck Roger's abdomen.

"Falls" at 32, Kills Self

Hartford, Ct., March 15 (US)—Despairing over what he viewed as his own failure in life, Rudolph Johnson, 32, known in Connecticut and Massachusetts as director of an entertainment bureau, committed suicide during the night.

\$500 NEW LOW FARE TO NEW YORK

Go down today—Leave Washington at 8:00 A. M. for New York City. Round Trip Ticket \$5.00. Leaving New York at 8:00 A. M. for Washington.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Leave New York: Sat. 12:00 P. M. for Boston. Sat. 12:00 P. M. for Philadelphia. Sat. 12:00 P. M. for New York.

BOOZE CASE CARDOZO'S 1ST



CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES JUSTICE CARDOZO

The first case argued before Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, after he had taken his seat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court, was a liquor case. Here is the new justice, escorted by Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes as they arrived at the court for Justice Cardozo's induction. (Int. News Photo.)

MAINE MEN IN POWER PROBE

Washington, March 15 (US)—Two executives of the New England Public Service Co., one of the Insull Trust group, have been summoned by the Federal Trade Commission to appear as witnesses when the commission resumes its inquiry into the so-called Power Trust Thursday.

They are Walter S. Lyman, president, and Carroll M. Perkins of the board of directors, both of Augusta, Me. They will be questioned concerning efforts to have the state Legislature a measure permitting export of surplus power outside the state. This is prohibited now under the Federal Act.

Trade Commission examiners will submit comprehensive reports on the financial setup of the New England concern.

LEAGUE TO END AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, March 15 (US)—The League of Nations Manchurian investigation committee, stopping here for eight days en route to Manchuria, may take part in settling the Shanghai dispute.

Lord Lytton, British chairman, said the commission would aid if asked by both Chinese and Japanese.

The commission today attended a luncheon given by Que Tai-Chi, vice-minister of foreign affairs, a tea given by Dr. Wellington Koo, former Chinese Foreign Minister, and a dinner by Mayor Wu Te-Chen.

Chinese soldiers today in the harbor seized 20 cargo barges, towing them to Soochow creek and to other points under military supervision.

Shipping owners were thrown into a panic. Many unloading operations were halted. Several companies are re-routing their ships to other ports to avoid the delays encountered at Shanghai.

Senator Swanson of the American delegation vigorously noted his acquiescence in this.

Don Rheinhardt attacked the existence of capital ships while Germany is limited to craft of 10,000 tons or less by the treaty of Versailles.

U. S. to Ignore New Manchurian State

Washington, March 15 (US)—The request of the new Manchurian government, headed by Henry Pu, China's former "boy emperor," for recognition will be ignored here.

The United States does not officially know of any new Manchurian state or government, although Secretary Stimson received a lengthy telegram from Hsieh Chieh-Hai, signing himself as the minister of foreign affairs of the state of Manchuria, asking for diplomatic recognition.

WOLL CHARGES LABOR IS KEPT OFF THE AIR

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, charged before a senate committee today that the Radio Commission "reverted prejudice" in denying labor a voice on the air.

Indorsing the Hatfield bill, he said his organization's "rights and claims have been wholly disregarded" in the commission's action on an application from Station WGPL of the affiliated Chicago Federation of Labor.

Sen. Packley (D. Ky.) remarked that the principal objection "that probably would be lodged against the measure is that it would single out one group for special favor."

He added that when he himself speaks over an existing cleared channel station his remarks must be satisfactory to the "corporate interests" who control it.

POWERS TELLS OF 'DUNGEON'

Moundville, W. Va., March 15 (US)—Three days before he is to be hanged, Harry E. Powers, "mail order" Los Angeles, today dictated a statement designed to set the world right about his "murder" charge.

The building at Quantico where the bodies of Mrs. Dorothy Presler Lemke of Northboro, Mass., and four others were found, was not a garage, Powers declared, but a "temporary storeroom for building material for a home."

No mention of the bodies was made by Powers.

"As to it being subproof," that is another lie from beginning to end. Far from being subproof, it extended fully four feet above the surface and was exactly like any other basement," said Powers.

Powers is to be hanged at 10 p. m. Friday for the murder of Mrs. Lemke.

Christ's Life in Glass

Durham, N. C., March 15—It will take a year to install the stained glass in the windows of the Duke University Chapel. The glass will depict 150 episodes in the life of Christ.

Concert Manager Dead

New York, March 15—Robert E. Johnston, 65, who managed concert tours for Mary Garden, Anna Case, Ysaye, Nicksa, Emma, Isadora Duncan and other artists, is dead at his home here today.

N. Y. Wife Sues in Reno

Reno, Nev., March 15 (US)—Mrs. Noel J. Appleton today has filed suit here to divorce William H. Appleton, who lives in New York City. They are New York city socialites, were married in 1914.

Dies in Dentist's Chair

San Francisco, March 15 (US)—Shortly after uttering a prayer, Frederick Warren Chubb, 56, died under an anesthetic in a dentist's office while having two teeth extracted.

A FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND TREAT

A product as famous as New England itself, and as thrifty as the thrifty New Englander. Beans and brown bread—fast, nourishing and economical—particularly at this week's special low price.

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity

Beans	B & M PEA, KIDNEY, YELLOW EYE	2 tall cans	27c
Brown Bread	B & M	2 cans	25c
Beans	QUAKER MAID Plain or Tomato Sauce	large can	10c
Ketchup	QUAKER MAID	2 large bottles	25c

A NEW REGULAR PRICE—FINE GRANULATED SUGAR

10 Lbs. **43c**

Bacon	Silverbrook	Sliced—Lb.	17c
Eggs	Selected	No. 1—Doz.	17c

Del Maiz Niblets	2 cans	25c	
Gorton's Brick Codfish	pkg	21c	
Sunnyfield Rice	4 packages	25c	
Campbell's ASSORTED SOUPS	3 cans	23c	
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	3 cans	19c	
B & M Clams	can	10c	
Peaches	DEL MONTE Sliced and Yellow Cling	No. 2 1/2 can	16c
Blue Label Catsup	large bottle	15c	
Evaporated Milk	WHITE HOUSE	3 tall cans	17c
Grapefruit	Fancy whole sections	No. 2 can	10c
P & G Soap	New mammoth size 13 ounce bar	2 bars	9c

from A & P Bakeries

White Bread	20 oz. loaf	7c
Sweet Rye Bread	16 oz. loaf	8c
Swedish style	16 oz. loaf	10c
Plain Rye Bread	20 oz. loaf	10c
Special This Week	Whole Wheat BREAD	20 oz. loaf 5c
Raisin Bread	20 oz. loaf	10c
Special Wednesday Only		

Rich's Instant Cocoa

1/2 pound tin **23c**

PILLSBURY'S WHEAT BRAN

This is natural 100% Bran
Your doctor will tell you it's best
package **16c**

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

Choice STEAK

Best prime steer beef cuts—guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

Top Round	LB. 33c
Rump	LB. 49c
Chuck Roast	LB. 25c
Thick Rib	LB. 19c
Something new!	SUNNYFIELD BONELESS
Smoked Shoulders	Lb. 17c
Lamb Fores	LB. 12c
Broilers	LB. 31c
Potato Salad	LB. 15c
FRESH—WHITE—SLICED	HALIBUT
OYSTERS	Lb. 25c
for stewing—PINT 25c	

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A & P MEAT MARKETS

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Guarantee you Cane Sugar

"Sweeten it with Domino"

CAN 400 Million Chinese be Conquered?

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Begin it in April Cosmopolitan

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By a strange coincidence, Wang and his marching men typify for you the spirit of the men marching to the defense of Shanghai.

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AN EASTER DISCUSSION OF WORLD PROBLEMS

War... Unemployment...
Morality... rich vs. poor...
what would The Man of
Nazareth, risen again, do
concerning such problems?

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ALDOUS HUXLEY · HENRY
VAN DYKE · MARGARET
SANGER · HENDRIK VAN
LOON · J. B. S. HALDANE
LEWIS BROWNE



Famous Thinkers of all Beliefs tell in this symposium how modern ills would be healed...

If Christ Should Come Today!

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON

in

**"The MALE
and FEMALE
of BRIDGE"**

criticizes the
tournament play of

ELY CULBERTSON



MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

Tells of a young wife who
knew how to play contract
... and also how
to play her
hand in a
marital
crisis.

**"The
FREAK HAND"**



Great Stories—Great Writers in April Cosmopolitan

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

The noted critic, Alexander Woolcott, makes you better acquainted with Pearl S. Buck, author of that magnificent epic novel "The Good Earth," and of the fascinating new Cosmopolitan serial, "Sons."

ROBERT L. RIPLEY

Travel with "Believe It or Not" Ripley to India, China, Palestine, France, South America and Morocco in search of incredible facts.

FIGHTING JACK GARNER

John Nance Garner, Speaker of the House and Presidential possibility, is keenly portrayed for you by the authors of "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

BRUCE BARTON

Bruce Barton's friends have nominated him for President of the United States. With humor and business sense he debunks the Presidency. Read his startling proposal of a Presidential double-Read how he would employ Calvin Coolidge. Read his plan for cheaper government and lower taxes.

THE GRAND DUCHESS MARIE

Continues the story of her career after her exile. In this installment she tells of her business experiences with Paris dressmakers.

ROYAL BROWN

A modern mother and her still more modern daughter are attracted by the same man. A story which shows that charming maturity can be as lucky in love as no real, youth.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER

An appealing story of three hats in a milliner's window and how they affect the destinies of three women.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS

Sylvia Hope and Dick Avenel drop from their airplane into the African jungle amidst superstitious savages. Then begins a strange romance threatened by a stranger tragedy.

PETER B. KYNE

A human story of what happened to a homesick taxi driver in the city where any dream can come true.

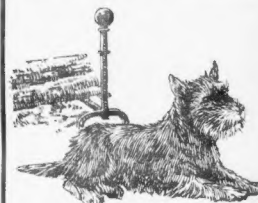
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The favorite gossip of Manhattan life shows you that marvel of Prohibition... the de luxe 1932 speakeasy.

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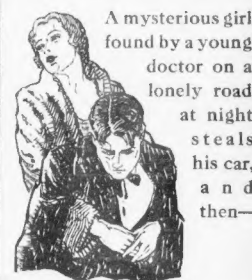
Tells of the price sport celebrities have to pay for the fabulous purses and prizes they get.

RUDYARD KIPLING



is at his best as he
tells of a dog peni-
tent for his misdeeds

GEORGE WESTON

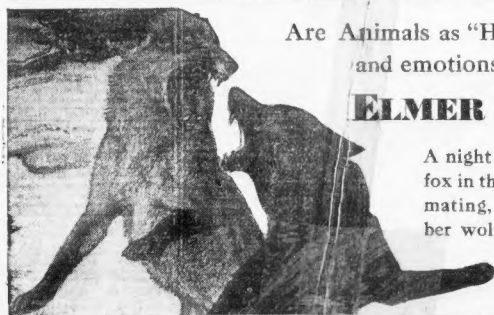


A mysterious girl
found by a young
doctor on a
lonely road
at night
steals
his car,
and
then—

Are Animals as "Human" in thought
and emotions as We Are?

ELMER I. RANSOM

A night in the life of a silver
fox in the north woods: battle,
mating, and peril from tim-
ber wolves.



April Cosmopolitan just out—on all Newsstands today

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Cosmopolitan
THE CLASS MAGAZINE WITH MORE THAN A MILLION AND A HALF CIRCULATION

BOGS MONEY PLANT HUNTED IN MIDDLESEX AND WORCESTER

4 FROM BOSTON SEIZED IN N. Y. WITH BILLS

Many Crude Counterfeits of \$10 and \$20 Notes Are Passed in Bay State

An intensive probe of printing shops in Middlesex and Worcester counties was started today by Secret Service agents for a clue to the trail of thousands of dollars in spurious \$10 and \$20 bills.

Four Boston men were arrested in New York today in connection with the counterfeiting of \$10 and \$20 bills. The men were seized while passing the bills in New York City.

SECRET SERVICE ON TRAIL. Harry Barker is charged with the counterfeiting of \$10 and \$20 bills. He is being held in New York City.

FOUR ARRESTED. The arrested men were named as: Mrs. Margaret Moore, 40, of Boston; Mrs. Mary E. Moore, 40, of Boston; Mrs. Mary E. Moore, 40, of Boston; and Mrs. Mary E. Moore, 40, of Boston.

THE FIRE CAPTAIN INJURED. The fire captain was injured while fighting a fire in a building in Boston. He is being treated in a hospital.

ALARM BREAKS UP PARADE. A fire alarm almost completely broke up a parade of 200 men and 100 horses in Boston today.

Repertory Players Call Off Schedule. The Middlesex Club Repertory Players called off their schedule today.

Reformatory Term for Woman Forger. Miss Virginia Angelo was sentenced to a reformatory term for forging checks.

War Department to Honor Veteran. John C. Smith of 19 Veterans Row, Boston, has been awarded the War Department's highest honor.

WILL USE RACE WINNINGS TO BUY COAL

Lynn Man Who Drew Ticket on Prince Charming Has Brood of Six

Through a ticket which has drawn a horse in the Grand National Sweepstakes in the Grand National to be run in Liverpool, England, a Lynn father of six children, purchased a horse to use for a brood.

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LISTEN TO THIS GOOD NEWS

RITA MAY JACKIE CHARLES



THOMAS ME OWENS DANIEL. Jeremiah E. Owens, Lynn mechanic, and five of his six children. He is reading the long-winded cable from Ireland telling him his ticket in the Irish sweepstakes has drawn Prince Charming.

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\$20,000,000 BOSTON-HULL SPAN URGED

Committee Takes Under Advisement Bill to Organize a Bridge Company

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HOME, BUT CAN'T LAND

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'SAFE AND SANE' DRIVERS KILL 60 PER CENT

Report Shows "Inattention" Is Responsible for Many Fatalities

Experienced, sober, middle-aged drivers who were speeding too fast for existing conditions, and whose chief excuse was "inattention," caused nearly 60 per cent of the automobile fatalities in Massachusetts last year.

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A FREE AIRPLANE TRIP TO DETROIT AND RETURN



To The Winner of the "Aero Facts Contest" Conducted by the BOSTON AMERICAN in co-operation with air transport section, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America

Each day important "Aero Facts" questions will be asked. The winner will be awarded a free round-trip airplane ride to Detroit, and will be taken on a 60-mile flight over the city, a tour of the Ford automobile plant, and an escorted guest at the National Aircraft Show to be held April 2nd to 10th.

ANY YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 15 AND 20 IS ELIGIBLE TO COMPLETE HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. The contest is open to any young man between the ages of 15 and 20.
2. The decision of the judges is final.
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TODAY'S QUESTIONS, MARCH 15

17. What was the length of the first air mail route and what three cities did it connect?
18. How many miles of airways are there in the country today?
19. How many cities in the country are now linked by air?
20. How many foreign countries and colonies (do not include U. S. Territories) are served by American owned and operated air mail and transport lines?

Keep until essay subject is announced. Then send to "Aero Facts" Contest Editor, Boston American, Box 185, Boston, Mass. NEXT QUESTIONS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 Back copies 3c each. Address Circulation Department

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You will never get relief from indigestion and gas after eating until you correct the EXCESS ACID in your stomach. That is why you feel so uncomfortable after a meal. EXCESS ACIDITY is the cause of many common ailments such as Sour Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion, and that "Tired" feeling. Take ALKA-SELTZER Tablets. They will give you relief from all these troubles. They are a harmless, sparkling anti-acid. They correct and your normal pH balance. They are a safe and sure remedy for all these troubles. Take ALKA-SELTZER Tablets. They will give you relief from all these troubles. They are a harmless, sparkling anti-acid. They correct and your normal pH balance. They are a safe and sure remedy for all these troubles.

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NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

RAIN GETS BETTER
BACILLUS HNE
MUSTEROLE
Muriel K. Lambert, who will appear in "The Arrival of Kelly" (to be staged in Water, town. Story on Page 13)

Filing Tax Returns

With the Candid Camera

BY CANDID CAMERA

When the candid camera is used in the home, it is a most interesting device. It is a small, portable camera which can be used in the home, office, or anywhere else. It is a most interesting device, and it is a most interesting device.



This is Katherine MacDonald of Dorchester, one of the students in the office of Thomas W. White, internal revenue collector.



A number of people were taking pictures of the students in the office of Thomas W. White, internal revenue collector.



A shot failed to halt the gunman in the office of Thomas W. White, internal revenue collector.



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PRICE OF FOOD IN SCHOOL LUNCHROOMS IS PROBED

ACTION TAKEN AS RESULT OF PROTESTS

Supt. Campbell Seeks More Facts on Charges Made by Councillor Dowd

Supt. of Schools Patrick T. Campbell said today he would make an immediate investigation of food prices in the lunchrooms of the Boston schools, as demanded by the City Council in passing an order introduced by Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury.

"I am going to start an investigation right away," he said. "But I should like to have more information concerning what Councillor Dowd referred to."

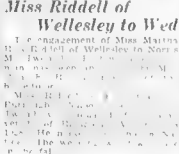
"There is a question in my mind as to whether he makes any reference to elementary schools or means only high schools. The latter have lunchrooms, but the elementary schools serve milk to pupils."

"I plan to get in touch with Councillor Dowd as to just what he has in mind. If his statement regarding the situation is true, we want to correct it."

"I don't see much that the pupils are being charged in the high schools, as through my experience as master of the Little School, I do not believe they were overcharged."

"We are looking into the situation now. I spoke with the superintendent about it and he is taking it up with the masters. The Women's Educational Union, which runs the lunchrooms at the various schools under the supervision of the masters."

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DOLLY GANN GUEST OF BOSTON WOMEN



Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice-President Curtis, shown on her arrival at the Back Bay station today. She was the house guest of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Republican national committeewoman, and tonight will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the House and Professional Women's Republic in Club in the Hotel Bradford. Above are Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Webster Knight, 2nd, Mrs. Frank E. Hatchelder and Judge Emma Fall Schoolfield. (Staff photo.)

MRS. GANN HAS HOPE OF G. O. P. VICTORY

Sister of Vice-President Guest of Boston Women for Today and Tonight

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The Republicans are very optimistic. Changes for voters are looking better every day. The Republicans are very optimistic. Changes for voters are looking better every day.

3 Women, 47 Men Lawyers Admitted to U. S. Court

Statement Assails Immigration Policy

At the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, held in New York City, three women and 47 men lawyers were admitted to the U. S. Court. The statement assails immigration policy.

CHURCH CLUB TO STAGE PLAY

Today Is Deadline for Your Federal Income Return

Thursday evening in the audit. The Church Club is to stage a play. Today is the deadline for your federal income return.

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VITAMIN B IN BRAN, RESEARCH REVEALS

Also Has "Bulk" to Further Assist Elimination of Iron from Blood.

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King of Italy Makes Dean Albers Knight

Dean of the University of Chicago. The King of Italy has made Dean Albers a knight.



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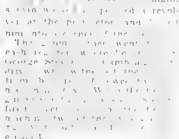
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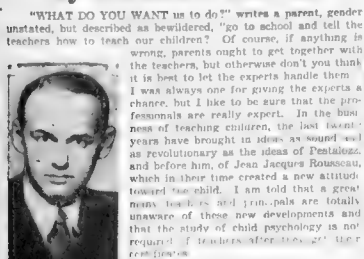
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CAN PARENTS TEACH AND CAN VOTERS SELECT?

By GILBERT SELDES



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"WHAT DO YOU WANT us to do?" writes a parent, tenderly, but described as bewildered, "to school and tell the teachers how to teach our children? Of course, if anything is wrong, parents ought to get together with the teachers, but otherwise don't you think it is best to let the experts handle them?"

I was always one for giving the experts a chance, but I like to be sure that the professionals are really experts. In the business of teaching children, the last few years have brought in ideas as sound and as revolutionary as the ideas of Pestalozzi, and before him, of Jean Jacques Rousseau, which in their time created a new attitude toward the child. I am told that a great many teachers and parents are totally unaware of these new developments and that the study of child psychology is not required of teachers after the manner of the past.

Education by Machine

You can work in a factory by repeating the same act of motions again and again for days running into weeks, but the problem of education is not to turn out identical models, but to allow individual development of every child to the greatest possible extent. None of us would go to a doctor who would not adjust his treatment to the individual case. In education and politics we seem to think that people who knew what was going on a generation ago are perfectly competent to direct us now.

What Kind of Men?

The machine which supported Mr. Roosevelt, have you been in action? The machine which supported Mr. Roosevelt, have you been in action? The machine which supported Mr. Roosevelt, have you been in action?

The Farmers Vote

The public acts of Mr. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard, have never struck me as his happiest efforts, and a statement the other day that the people are not capable of nominating candidates in a little too broad and a little too vague in its import. Actually, the statement was made on the day that the citizens of New Hampshire, those of the Democratic persuasion, nominated their delegates to the presidential convention. That as near as they will come to nominating a candidate. They chose delegates pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt in preference to those for Smith. The early returns indicated that the rural districts were heavily in favor of Mr. Roosevelt.

Happy Ignorance

I am not an expert on the State of New Hampshire, only a grateful admirer of its charm and peace of the rural life. What impressed me most when I was there was the total ignorance of the people from the State of New Hampshire as to the important events of the day. They were happy and content, and I wonder if people pretend to know more than they do, I found this extraordinarily attractive.

Why Did They Vote?

But I do not think that this indifference and this ignorance make the voters of New Hampshire—or of any other community—the best judges of their own interests. In other words, I am not sure I believe that the voters of New Hampshire are the best judges of their own interests. In other words, I am not sure I believe that the voters of New Hampshire are the best judges of their own interests.

A New Method

I am now going to preliminary politics. I do not think that the present method of nominating candidates is the best. I am now going to preliminary politics. I do not think that the present method of nominating candidates is the best.

RECOGNIZED BY SLOGAN



When Nelson Guilder of 238 Ray State St. P.O. Box 115, describes the S.S. Brylcreem as a Central American hair cream, you will find it is a native hair cream which the First is known for.

"Where I get that hair," Guilder replied, "is a matter of understanding. I don't like it up the features of the Central American hair cream, but I like the Brylcreem, which he has used, he bowed and greeted."

Radio's Famous Father Coughlin » His Works and Messages



FR. COUGHLIN AS A BOY

Photo of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, taken when he was 7 years old. At that time his family lived in Canada.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA OF LITTLE FLOWER SHRINE

Fr. Coughlin with his chorists and orchestra, who are heard on the weekly broadcasts from the Shrine families to aid him in parish work. Today throngs attend services at his shrine.

FR. COUGHLIN

Fr. Coughlin, known throughout the nation for his discourses over the radio.

'Radio's Famous Priest' Blames Fanatic Reformers for Spread of Crime

By ALAN FAZIER

On August 21, Father Coughlin arrived from Royal Oak, Mich., on a narrow East Main street, snuffing the lifeblood of five-year-old Michael Vengal, a three-year-old girl in a 10-minute gun battle, snuffing out their lives.

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GOVERNMENT FOR ALL

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Approximate sales today, 1,500,000 shares
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 Year ago, 2,146,420

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, \$2,816,109
 1931 to date, 140,652,960
 1930 to date, 176,932,670

STOCK MARKET

New York, March 15.—Another flurry of selling in the Van Swearingen rail failed a modest rally in Wall Street today.

SELLING IN RAILS

During the morning, several issues rose a point or two in extremely dull trading, with shares apparently providing most of the buying. Rather brisk selling came in the rail after midday.

Although the further selling of the rails imparted a heavy tone to the stock market, last hour prices rallied sufficiently to reduce losses in most industries and bring to minor proportions.

Kreuger & Toll issues, together with Eastman Kodak, were steady. In addition, Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, Union Pacific, New Haven and Northern Pacific lost a point or more. Extreme declines of about a point in U. S. Steel and American Steel were cut to fractions.

Approximately 1,500,000 shares, well under Monday's turnover.

Speculative selling in the railroad issues has been a disheartening influence in the market. The formation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with its threats of receivership, resulted in a firmer feeling for the railroad securities for a time, but Wall Street now leans to the view that is one thing, to preserve the road's solvency, and another to restore their earnings.

Maintenance charges, have been drastically reduced, probably to an irrevocable minimum, but the use of traffic holds at an extremely low level.

The Federal Reserve operating income statements, soon to appear, will show how much the 10 per cent wage cut has helped.

EASTMAN IS STABLE.
 Eastman Kodak completely regained its stability after yesterday's drop in light selling in response to the death of its founder, Mr. Eastman. Held near 7.00, the stock at the time of the death.

STOCK MARKET

A curious feature of the day was the cable from London that Eastman Kodak had been awarded \$75 to \$8 a share. It transpired that no sales or purchases of Eastman took place at the British capital.

Consolidated statement of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks at March 12, attracted considerable interest in the showing of a drop of \$100,000 in loans.

While at first view this might seem to indicate that there was an abatement in the demand for credit, it apparently reflected the repayment of the \$100,000 of its private banking credit.

The drop in loans, and demand deposits were off by \$250,000,000. The time deposits gained \$120,000,000.

Money market was somewhat easier. Outside call money was offered at 1 per cent under the official 2 per cent rate, and a few loans were quoted at 1 per cent against 1 1/2 per cent.

This presumably reflected the Government's overvalued position with its quarterly financing. This overdraft was variously estimated at between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

President Charles L. Edgar of the Edison Co. Boston informed stockholders at the annual meeting that it has been decided to issue some stock this summer.

Edgar referred to the fact that the company has \$75,000,000 notes coming due this fall and winter. The management's idea at the moment is to issue new shares for every three Edison shares.

The Edison Co. has outstanding 18,875 shares, at a \$21.33 per share increase would issue 178,292 additional shares. Notice of a special stockholders' meeting to vote on the proposition will go out within three or four days. The meeting will be held March 30.

STOCK MARKET

If stockholders approve the plan, the company will then make application to the Department of Public Utilities for authority to issue the stock, and its price will be determined by directors and the date of the hearing set by the department.

The department has the power to accept the company's figure or name its own figure.

In response to stockholders' question regarding the proposed tax on the cost of manufacturing, Edgar stated that the company's information is that the tax will be levied on the cost of manufacturing, lowest known taxes that the company can secure commercially.

Such a tax would cut the Edison Co. income by \$100,000 and \$125,000, and the company has an intention of passing it along to its customers.

At the moment it is thought that the tax will be absorbed by the companies of the company just as any other tax. However, Mr. Edgar remarked that the tax is a new and untested proposition and he did not think that even in Washington they know exactly how it will work out.

Grains Are Steady
 in Chicago Market
 Chicago, March 15 (AP).—Grain closed steady today, though finished unchanged. Wheat advanced 1/2 cent, oats 1/2 cent, up, and provisions varying from 5 cents up to 10 cents.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

New York minister says the abolition of prize fights would be a disaster to the nation.

And you get a fight that most boxing men leave you with a desire to see a fight.

But pacifists might do more for the cause if they argue that the abolition would help abolish prize fights.

27 WHAT-A-MEN!

Twenty-seven men who helped for 24 hours on a stretch to receive congratulations from the mayor tomorrow, and receive certificates in recognition of their industry and stamina.

When taken up with work to do, make husbands feel they are really men.

DAILY DOUBT

"Many of our business leaders are weary and puzzled and at a loss as to what to do next."

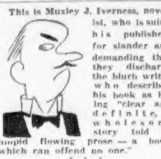
Frederick D. Schneider, of Perth Amboy.

And a hick town is a place where the club women gossip about the neighbors instead of the international situation.

"As I see it," observes Schneider, "the modern world has outgrown practically every kind of childishness."

Thousands fail to see the beauty of a good husband's duties.

MEN WHO MATTER



This is Maxey J. Iversen, novelist, who is writing his publishers for slanders and demanding that they discharge the slanders writer who described his book as having "color and a definite, a well-known story told in a book which can offend no one."

GENTLE RACKET

MOTHER: "Remember NAME AUTHOR, will you?"

BASEBALL FAN: "Remember NAME AUTHOR, will you?"

Today our official January poet, T. S. Nahan, sings exultantly of the—

BASEBALL FAN

Baseball season is here! Crowd all become instantly drowsy by the baseball game. But I'm only the economic driver. Oh! Radio! My mate!

Similar—Hard to avoid as people who tell you the plots of movies.

Guess who's best made him and vice versa recognize a fancy tiger.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't be indecent, amine. That's just a jargon prejudice.

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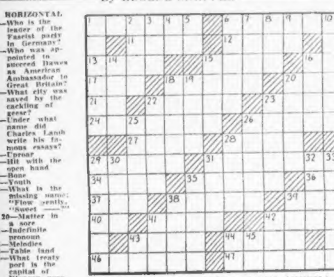
POLLY AND HER PALS



What's in a Name?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- 1-What is the favorite pastime of the American people?
- 2-Who was the first President of the United States?
- 3-What is the name of the city where the first American automobile was made?
- 4-What is the name of the first American newspaper?
- 5-What is the name of the first American ship?
- 6-What is the name of the first American book?
- 7-What is the name of the first American song?
- 8-What is the name of the first American play?
- 9-What is the name of the first American movie?
- 10-What is the name of the first American radio?
- 11-What is the name of the first American airplane?
- 12-What is the name of the first American car?
- 13-What is the name of the first American house?
- 14-What is the name of the first American school?
- 15-What is the name of the first American hospital?
- 16-What is the name of the first American university?
- 17-What is the name of the first American city?
- 18-What is the name of the first American state?
- 19-What is the name of the first American nation?
- 20-What is the name of the first American world?

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ROCK SALES EARN

Irish Programs Scheduled All Week

By N. P. T.
Both big programs are setting the stage for payment of proper homage to the beloved spirit and name of St. Patrick.

FROM THE IRISH GOD
Aval rock tabulae extend themselves this week by offering complete reflections of the Emerald Isle. Not only accorions, bagpipes, harps and other voices, but Irish symphony orchestras will be heard as well. Special lines of these choice bits over the water.

Thursday night finds Walter Winchell shouting "Okey" at St. Patrick, Ireland, to hear him, whereupon dance music by The Shamrock Orchestra, which city features his hour (WEEI) between 10 and 11 p. m.

On the afternoon of the same day, Ireland's day of dance, that American School of the Air program presents "The Shamrock Song" to Ed. Finn. This period is scheduled between 2:30 and 3 p. m., originating in Dublin.

Numerous other sparkling offerings are taking shape for airing through the day and night of the 17th (Thursday) as arranged by NBC and CBS.

How those two watch competitive activity? Notice how NBC put the Shamrock Song in the hands of the Bowler girls?

RUDY GOES BING!
Boston and America have heard many an impromptu song by Rudy Vallee, but Rudy impersonating anyone else has not. He did it all right, all right: WNBC listeners heard it from the Mayfair floor last Friday night. Ring Crosby was the champion dancer by the famous Rudy. He did it exceedingly well by the broadcasting baritone, too. Instantly he paid his friend Rudy a very graceful, wholehearted tribute of respect.

Men folk enjoy hearing rumors about Frank Merriwell thrillers being considered for a series of radio broadcasts.

LOCAL LATHER
Check newspaper listings and find Joe Solomon's orchestra playing three times today, twice via WYAC once through WYAC. Joe just received word from the United States Army stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, saying how he is in the hands of his men. He is making a musical number. Lina Travers reveals how Father Coughlin of Detroit has filed his reservations covering Yankee work time for next year. When will one of our newspapermen report about the air using the "Good evening, New Yorker" greeting, originated by the American Globe Trotter?

On the Air
Frank Parker, NBC tenor, was homecoming riding either the subway or the bus. He was suddenly burst into song. When the hour heard, it felt a whiffy and gallant affair with all his might.

"That's horse sense for gosh! After all, it had no alternative. Lats can turn off the set, but what can a horse do?"

Richie Harmon does a turn on WYAC at 8:45 this eve. ... There's been an addition to the Low Country family—what's a brindle building. ... Joe Whitman has the "Interview" bug. He's having Irene Rich tell her all on WEEI at 1 today. ... Caught when sleeping, the Grove road has fiddler, smoking a cigar while away from his viol. ... Joe Rines will be back from Havana the 22nd with some new Cuban "music and ideas," as he puts it. ... Forgive to tell with an above mentioned Frank Parker also reveals that he once rode for a roller ad. ... Of all things—Frank Merriwell will be in the air soon. ... Russ Columbo will be leaving for the West shortly. ... Street Singer is totaling 2200 why these days. And much more coming. ... Lina Travers will prefer Lillian Thomas as an interviewee to all others.

After having interviewed Helen Cole as "yes days" that that Lina Travers might be in the air with "An Interview Interview Interview!"

Will the chap who left a full grown piano in Martha (WAB) Lee's office please stand up and identify himself? She wants to know, since it's too early for Santa Claus.

Having been away from grammar school so long, the WYAC anchors are taking lessons in "How to Pronounce the Word Hall, district authority."

Let this be a lesson for anchors. Hereafter they should get prospects direct from grammar school, fresh from the air, or no air at all.

M. G. M.

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Mon., Wed., Fri., 11:15-11:30—Martha Lee's Homeliving Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Tom, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Uncle Tom, Farm and Garden Talk.

Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flash.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACE EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45-3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flash.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flash; Features.

Ten High Spots
6:45—WABC—Broadway Thriller.
7:00—WEEI—Musical Magazine.
7:15—WEEI—Great Personalities.
7:30—WEEI—News and News.
8:00—WEEI—Piano and Juke.

Tuesday, March 15
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Read and Ad.
WABC—Read and Ad.
WEEI—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Pictorial Features.
WEEI—Austin King, tenor.

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The Hearst Papers Advocate:

1. "Honest Friendship with all Nations—Entangling Alliances with None."—George Washington.
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no State to have less than two Senators.
3. Abolition of the Electoral College—election of the President and Vice President by plurality vote of the nation.
4. End of Lame Duck session. Installation of President and Congress immediately following election.
5. Army, Navy and Aviation—all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
6. Vigorous Federal action under a Secretary of Education to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
7. FEDERAL SALES TAX AND EXCISE TAXES TO REPLACE THE INCOME TAX WHICH HAS DEGENERATED INTO A RACKET.
8. FIVE BILLION DOLLAR FEDERAL LOAN FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT.
9. Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense, advocated by Hearst papers since 1895.
10. Acquisition of French and English West Indies as part payment on debts to United States.
11. Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship and American needs.
12. Deportation of undesirable aliens and extension of preliminary citizenship period to ten years.
13. Modification of Volstead act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.
14. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each, all holidays to fall on Saturday.
15. A five day working week or a six hour working day to provide more jobs and better conditions for workers.

Selected Sales Tax the Nation's Salvation

To defeat the Sales Tax would be to scuttle the lifeboat.

This enlightened and scientific tax is a proved success in every one of the many countries in which it has been adopted.

It is a producer of revenue in abundance. Its collection is automatic and certain. It operates only indirectly upon the taxpayers, who find its burden light and almost negligible.

To the people of the United States, hoping to balance the national budget and preserve the credit of the Government and the stability of their currency, it is the only source of substantial revenue which is left.

The vast revenue which would flow to the Government from a policy of intelligent liquor regulation is lost to us. We have assigned and transferred it, without tax or reduction, to the forces of organized crime operating so arrogantly and profitably in our midst.

The proposed levies upon incomes will never be realized. They are mere calculations upon paper, whose only effect is to choke off every incipient effort at business restoration and to deepen the nation's discouragement.

The proposed Selected Sales Tax spells hope. It may prove the beginning of the long-awaited recovery. There is no substitute for it. Without it our national finances face utter and incurable confusion.

The opposition to it springs from an incorrigible selfishness which is willing to sacrifice the interests of the country to ungovernable and stark commercial greed.

Congress Should Go To Aid of Jobless Now

While the House of Representatives is striving to balance the budget and lay firm the foundation for a prosperity loan, the Senate should be formulating a public works program that will provide employment for the unemployed.

Leaders in industry, agriculture, labor and economics agree that a vast program of public works offers the most practical remedy for existing unemployment.

These leaders have testified before a Senate committee that unemployment will increase during the coming months unless the federal government launches a program of public works in which the states will participate.

Already many states are nearing the end of their ability to finance emergency construction on which their jobs can be employed.

Unless these states can get assistance from the federal government to continue the emergency construction, the number of unemployed will soon be increased.

As Senator La Follette truly says: "No less than eight million of our people are out of work. At least five millions more are working only part time. The crisis is fast getting beyond control of the states, cities, counties and towns. It may soon get beyond control of the federal government itself unless drastic measures are taken to prevent national bankruptcy."

A nation-wide public works construction program is what the Hearst newspapers have long advocated to reduce unemployment, and the depression and hasten the return of prosperity.

No Senator in Congress who realizes the urgency of the problem created by unemployment will consent to waste the Senate's time discussing the League Court protocols when the problem of unemployment is pressing for solution.

With eight million Americans out of work and five million more on part time, the Senate should order the League Court protocols kept in committee and turn its attention to the critical situation created here at home by persistent and increasing unemployment.

The Last Straw

A Pacific Coast wife charged that her husband lost his temper; threw his pipe on the floor; pulled the ornaments off the Christmas tree; tore the lighting fixtures; held her in his arms; beat her pet dog and then began to play the saxophone. Was that the climax of his cruelty, or did he play the saxophone to soothe his savage breast?

Perhaps one has to feel that way before wanting to play the instrument.

Don't Pick at It—Use the Shears! :-



See Editorial: "Congress Should Go To Aid of Jobless Now."

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Fatal Night Pencocks

NEW YORK, March 15.—There's no stopping the parade of show-offs who peacock down the aisles at New York first nights. It's an indelible streak in the Manhattan crazy quilt—the urge to be seen, admired, and smarten things up. They are annoying to those who came just to see the performance.

These plumed gallants are responsible for the fatality of the gesture in life curtains on time. They regard 9 o'clock—save at the openings of Gilbert Miller who utters ignominious enough to arrive for an 8:30 curtain. Many indeed arrive in the middle of the first act.

Not is it unusual for them to lurch in with a cocktail glass. At times they lay like excited spaniels in the discomfort of the audience and players trying to deliver lines. In two instances this season, performances came to dead heat in one instance, during a calm, was a collective hiss.

But when lights come on at the end of the first act they "put on their act." They wave across the theater, shout to acquaintances, real and imaginary, disregard fire lines by lighting cigarettes moving in.

Not a few, upon seeing his first New York premiere, observed: "So much taste and all of it had."

Every first night has its quota of the emcee wrapped who exit and return later to call to someone so all may hear. "I've just been back stage to see sound,"—naming the star.

What they really did was to walk up and down in front of the theater. Oddly enough some of the worst mannered people at openings are those you expect to be models of polite conduct—often men and women whose hyphenated names figure prominently in Cholly Knickerbocker's column.

The passing of the minstrel train with a Henry Boy Evans "Yell Oakland voice" is a disappointing weak for many. A life ambition was to be the golden singer who stepped one step forward out of the quartette to sing. "Go forth and find" I echo—follow that custom of twisting a cap into an aqueduct knot while trying to stride a high one. Most of us know this cap-twisting was just a common. The note was in the bag all the time. But it was cooking drama.

Like Arnold Bennett, Leon Gordon has trouble with his short front. Scarcely an evening out but what one, getting beyond control, gives forth crept notes and begins suddenly to rise and collapse like some concernista designed by Bavarria's mad king. At a dinner the other evening one of his noisy boomed collection went suddenly hither and yon, functioning with a machine gun rat-tat, popped three

pearl studs into his soup as Leon blazed scarlet.

A minor racket among sagacious of Broadway during the depression is to con to the current boy friend. "Totie wants a dollar for the wash room girl." Ten cents gets to the girl and the rest to Totie. Sometimes there are four tips at an evening. Not everything, but it helps.

Margaret Fishback's couple to Park ave. reads: Pink babies in perambulators emerge from velvet elevators.

Caruso's favorite spaghetti salad—del Pezzio—carries on in the West 40's. One mounts creaky stairs through a shabby hall to a cafe of the Gay 90's. There are marble mazes lined with sturdy whistlers and mirrors in lump pill as though sprayed with ad spots of roiling pollen. Also a friendly leg-rubbing and mewing cat. Walls hang with autographed pictures of Caruso, Ferrari, Scotti, de Siquerra and others. And instead of fluffy fluffing is that ritual of dignity spelling service.

Evening paper. She said she had not been in New York for four years but lived, on the Panama peninsula.

"Yoo hoo, Mr. Hoover, somebody traded the latrine for a semolina." (Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Piece Work Rate

He serves with drudgery and heavy ache And takes his wages from the time clerk's hand. 'Tis his all day a certain thing to make And at a certain thundering press to stand.

In figures small 'tis written on a chart The earning rate of finished bolt or nail. The money value fixed for every part And he is paid "according to the scale."

So much per piece, so many made each day. Deduct the few inspectors keen to pay. And any school boy can compute the rate In dollars and in cents the tollers take.

Two'd take too long and yet it would be well If those who hire could otherwise translate The money value of the strength men sell And count in different terms the settled rate.

Read it like this: "For certain tasks we give Fire on the hearth and bread and milk and meat. Gay window curtains where you choose to live. Good shoes in winter for your children's feet."

Which looks the more—the piece rate of the day As in the little envelope is laid, Or the glad home-places where the children play Which afterwards that bit of money buys?

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Daily Bible Text—"Whom the Lord loveth, he chasteneth."—Hebrews, ch. xii, v. 6.

By the Rev. W. H. Rosta, St. John the Evangelist, Mansfield. Next text by the Rev. Raymond M. McDonald, Memorial Cong. Church, Atlantic.

By Nelson Harding.

The U. S. Budget Must Be Balanced

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Traitor Era" and other important works, now writes for the Boston Evening American.

THE NEW TAX BILL presented in the House is one of the most burdensome in history. The reason is that the nation faces the greatest deficit in the Treasury in the life of the republic. An abnormal deficit means abnormal burdens. And an unbalanced budget means the loss of the nation's credit, and that means ruin. The budget must be balanced.

The responsibility for the deficit rests squarely on the party that was in complete power in every branch of the Government when it was created. That is not the party that is now in control of the House. One of the reasons the House is now Democratic is because of the miserable muddling of those in power. And now it falls to the Democratic House to find ways to meet the deficit of the Republican Administration.

All Must Pay the Bill

We are hearing much in the first debate about "soaking the rich" and "soaking the poor," but the fact is that you cannot meet the demands of the Administration's deficit without soaking both the rich and the poor to some extent. It is easy in sympathy with the thought that the swollen fortunes should pay all the deficit, but no one yet has told us how that can be arranged. There is a point of diminishing returns—especially in these days—in taxes on corporations and incomes.

The opposition thus far developed seems to concentrate on the manufacturers' sales tax. This has the support of both the Ways and Means Committee and of the Administration. If that is dropped, the revenue loss must be made up

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His Life Incentive to Boys

Forteen years ago, Frank A. Musgrove, editor and owner of the Hanover Gazette, at Hanover, N. H., sat down at his editorial desk and wrote a brief sketch of himself. He left instructions that when death came the sketch would be published just as his newspaper would note the passing of any other resident. He wanted to save the necessity of "getting the facts from distressed relatives."

"Please do not put grace or other embellish on the 'affair dear,' he wrote. 'I don't believe in such demonstrations. People mourn, or do not mourn, regardless of their so stating through an emblem, hence the emblem signifies nothing. Upon the half-day of the funeral, place a small, modest card of about 4 by 8 on the outside of the office door which shall read: 'Closed during funeral services of proprietor.'"

Most interesting was his brief description of how as a poor boy he worked his way through Dartmouth.

"I was stenographer for one of the professors; did all the miscellaneous typewriting I could get; corresponded for Manchester Union, Boston Journal, Associated Press and New York papers; took care of the baseball cage; also of Prexy Bartlett's furnace; washed the crockery in the club of 50 for my meals; ran a laundry agency; and otherwise schemed to earn a penny. With my regular college work, Dartmouth Press editorial work and other activities, it will be observed that I kept tolerably free from mischief—I was inconspicuously active in track sports and baseball."

By hard, unremitting work, Frank Musgrove as a boy built the success which he attained as a man. His autobiography, brief and modest, could be read in every college and school because of the incentive it could give to the youth of this day.

Cosmetics and Cerebrum

Cosmetics for men are urged by Professor Grote of the University of Tennessee.

"The good Lord didn't intend that we wash our faces with soap and water. Cleanliness is a necessity in our civilization. Fundamentality and anti-monkey settlements may surge back and forth among 'them thar hills,' but Tennessee University is nothing if not staunch and up and coming.

Though if there is anything more fundamentally "American" than prinking up and powdering, we should like to know what it is. Washington, Franklin, Hamilton—all the Fathers went in for it. Jefferson was famous for his cosmetic bills. He powdered and perfumed aplenty.

The moral of which, as George Ade might say, is that cosmetics have nothing to do with high brain power one way or another.

A Needed Economy

"FEDERAL COURTS PLAN ECONOMIES."—One good way to cut expenses would be to quit using the Federal courts as police courts for the "enforcement" of this impossible prohibition law.